

# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 11

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939

WANT-ADS  
ARE  
Cheap!

CALIFORNIA  
WEATHER  
Fair and mild tonight, Tuesday;  
gentle easterly winds.

NUMBER 73

## TRAFFIC SURVEY REPORT READY

### Commerce Chamber Will Hear Recommendations Of Special Committee

One of the highlights of the April meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held tonight at Hotel Raffles, will be a report by a special committee on traffic control, parking and kindred problems, which was appointed three weeks ago.

The committee will present a series of recommendations intended to improve traffic and parking conditions in the county seat. It is considered probable that, in the event the report is approved by the commerce chamber, it may be offered to the city council in the hope that the recommendations which it will include may guide the city officials in attempting to solve the local traffic problem.

A. H. Murray is chairman of the committee and other members are M. T. Kelly, Dr. Lester B. Rantz, Arthur Mart and Clarence Scheiber.

In addition to this report and the regular routine reports of the various committee chairmen, the following will be of special interest in tonight's meeting:

Report of the committee on marking historic sites, by L. W. Loomis;

Report of the committee on highway signs, L. A. Raffetto, chairman;

Report of the city and county committee on the proposed creation of a two or three-county health district including this county, thus making possible a full-time health service, by Dr. L. J. Anderson, chairman;

Report of the May Day picnic committee, K. W. McCoy, chairman;

Report on the status of the Georgetown water situation, C. E. Barker, water committee chairman; and,

Discussion of the proposed creation of a Community Service Council, and consideration of the desirability of preserving for their historic value the old walls of the St. Francis hotel building.

## Golfers Trim Jackson Club

### First Team Match If Season Sees Placerville Winner By Two Points

Golfers of Placerville and vicinity turned in a two-point victory Sunday in their team match with the Amador Club, of Jackson, played on the local course.

The tilt was between the "best twenty" of the Amador Club and a corresponding group from the Placerville Club, and after the last putt, the scorebook showed 26 points for Placerville and 24 points for Jackson.

The Amador delegation brought a large crowd and there were also a number of spectators at the course from the Placerville vicinity. Several took picnic lunches and made the day an outing at the course.

Ronald Cook and Leo Barrett were the stars of the Placerville team, which is now looking for new worlds to conquer.

## WORTHY GRAND MATRON VISITS CHAPTER AT GEORGETOWN

Several members of the Order of Eastern Star in Placerville and vicinity were at Georgetown on Saturday evening, attending the meeting of Mountain Fern Chapter, where Maude Ethel Fleuch, Worthy Grand Matron, paid her official visit.

The worthy grand matron was accompanied by other In-Sar-etaoetao companions by a number of her grand officers.

Among those who attended from Placerville were Miss Laura Ball, Miss Louisiana Schnell, Mrs. M. T. Kelly, Mrs. Edna Simpson, Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Stevens.

## Copper Fattens Yield At Funny Bug

A concentrator for treatment of sulphide ore has been added to the mill at the Funny Bug mine near Gold Hill by Henry H. Smith, owner and operator. The plant is running ore carrying gold and copper, with some of the product reported to be running 15 per cent copper.

## Saves Lives



Virginia Henderson and Frank Henderson examine California State Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Trophy being presented to the San Joaquin County Squad of the California Highway Patrol at ceremonies on Treasure Island, April 15.

## MRS. OLSON IS LAID AT REST

### Legislature Adjourns For Day; Governor Advised To Take Two-Week Rest

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Legislative halls were hushed today as both houses held brief sessions and adjourned out of respect for Mrs. Culbert Olson, wife of the Governor, whose funeral was in Glendale this afternoon.

The sudden death of Mrs. Olson Saturday was a severe blow to administration forces in their fight to pass the Governor's \$557,000,000 budget because Olson was ordered by his personal physician to take a complete rest for two weeks.

The Governor has been convalescing from his breakdown in January and Dr. Frederick Scatena was insistent that he get away from the capitol.

He was accompanied south by his three sons, Richard, John and Dean, Richard's wife, the Governor's brother, W. F. Olson and intimate friends.

In addition state officials and legislative representatives accompanied the funeral party from the state capitol where administration supporters during the next two weeks will be left to carry on the current legislative battle over the governor's budget.

Mrs. Olson's death of cerebral hemorrhages Saturday morning caused secession of virtually all legislative business.

The Rev. Ernest Caldecott of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles was in charge of the services at the famous little church in Lawn cemetery in Glendale. The body will be placed in a crypt in the Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

Services were private although both houses of the legislature will be represented officially.

## GREENWOOD PROPERTY REPORTED YIELDING GOOD RETURNS

The French mine in the Greenwood district, which was worked by hydraulic methods three-quarters of a century ago, is steadily being developed into one of the Mother Lode's most promising newer quartz properties, says a Sacramento paper.

Excellent ore is being taken from a vein of what is apparently of considerable extent. The mill is handling about 25 tons per day.

Development of the quartz deposits was started eight years ago by E. W. Howe and G. M. Walker, Arizona mining operators.

Mining was discontinued when Arizona properties demanded full attention of the owners, and the French was idle until five months ago.

Gloria Bidstrup, daughter of Walter Bidstrup, of near El Dorado, and niece of Mrs. John Purcell, of Placerville, was removed to Placerville for treatment of a streptococcus sore throat.

C. C. Herbert, forest road superintendent, was at Stockton Monday on business.

## GENERAL JOHN A. SUTTER AND THE MORMONS

By DR. PETER T. CONMY  
Grand Historian, N. S. G. W.

(Reprinted from The Grizzly Bear, for April)

The Mormon religion, known officially as the Church of the Latter Day Saints, was founded in New York by Joseph Smith in 1830. Many converts were made, in rapid succession, in both the United States, and in England. Difficulties soon arose, however. This was an age of religious intolerance. Mormonism was regarded with the same apprehension that the Quaker sect had been eyed a century and a half before. Furthermore, the endorsement of polygamy, both as an abstract principle and as a practice, by the Mormons brought them into dispute with the people of the communities where they lived. Eventually there were bloodshed and riots. The Mormons sought refuge in the great western areas where there was elbow room. Ultimately they settled in Salt Lake City. Before that center was established, however, many of the Latter Day Saints had advanced to California. Some of them settled in San Francisco, while others pressed into the interior of the state, seeking work in the great valleys. Some of them went into the San Joaquin, where their memory is still preserved in the name of Mormon Slough. Others reached the American River and the domains of General Sutter. His dealings with them were similar to his relations with all other frontiersmen, namely, tolerant, kind and just.

The leading Mormon in early California was Samuel Brannan, after whom Brannan Street in San Francisco is named. Prior to coming to California, Brannan had edited two organs of the church, namely, The New York Messenger and The Prophet. Learning of the intentions of President Polk to acquire California, and believing that an American population would serve to cement loyalty to the United States, the Mormons planned to form a colony in the territory. Brannan was commissioned to lead a colony of his co-religionists into California. He chartered the ship Brooklyn, and February 4, 1846, sailed from New York with a party of two hundred thirty-eight persons. The ship sailed first to the Hawaiian Islands, and reached San Francisco July 31st. Brannan followed his trade as printer for several months, devoting his Sundays to preaching. In 1847 he proceeded by Land to Salt Lake, where he met the major Mormon expedition.

Samuel Brannan, however, did not agree with the plan to build a commonwealth at Salt Lake. In disgust, he returned to California, opening a store at Sutter's Fort. Here he remained throughout the months preceding the discovery of gold. His relations with Sutter were most cordial. Indeed, it was from Brannan that Sutter purchased on account the supplies which Marshall was using in the construction of the mill race when he accidentally discovered the first gold nugget. A number of Mormons were working for Sutter in the vicinity. As elder of the church organization, Brannan collected ten per cent of their earnings as a tithe for the support of the same. General Sutter described Sam Brannan's store as follows:

"At that time Samuel Brannan and George Smith, a relative of the great Mormon prophet, kept a store in one of my outhouses near

(Continued on page 3)

## "TATTOO MURDER MYSTERY" BAFFLES CRIME EXPERTS

### Efforts To Identify Clarksville Crime Victim Brings Word Of Twenty-Five Women Missing All Save One Located In Two-Year Search

SACRAMENTO — The third anniversary of one of northern California's most baffling murder mysteries — "the case of the tattooed woman" — draws nearer without a definite clue either to her identity or to how she was slain.

A boiling radiator led to the discovery of the murder.

Walter Soucie, Del Paso Heights rancher, discovered the nude, decomposed body of a woman on the morning of August 16, 1936, in the bed of a small creek near the Placerville highway just east of the Sacramento-El Dorado county line.

Grass, kept green during the summer by the decomposing body, led Soucie to the spot as he sought a spring to obtain water for his overheated car.

On the woman's left hip a small piece of skin, partly chewed away by animals, bore the only clue to her identity — a half-obliterated tattoo of a dagger-pierced heart entwined with a scroll and leaves.

On the preserved fragment, now in the files of the state criminal identification bureau, were the letters "T.E.H." Experts said they believed the preceding letter to "L" indicating a name ending in "LIE" or "LIE," such as "Lillie," "Tillie," "Nellie," "Billie" or "Julie."

Sacramento and El Dorado county authorities, who began investigation of the case, asked assistance from the state bureau.

Clarence Morrill, chief of the bureau, assisted by Owen Kessel, bureau investigator, began his own probe.

In their investigation Morrill and Kessel circularized all other state bureaus in the country as well as the

police bureaus of all important cities and more than 150 tattoo artists.

Widespread publicity of the story started an avalanche of reports from friends and relatives of missing women.

Of more than 25 "identities" reported to the bureau, all but one have been located. Kessel reported.

The one woman still missing is Willie Mae Dozier, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, who disappeared from her home in 1934 when she was then 31 years old.

When last seen she weighed about 110 pounds and was five feet 3 inches tall.

The tattooed woman was believed to have been about 5 feet 6 inches. Her weight could not be determined.

Two women who bore identical tattoo marks on the same hip were reported missing and located during the investigation. Kessel reported.

One was located in Folsom, the other in the bay area.

The tattoo artist responsible for the design on the dead woman was located in Los Angeles.

The tattooer, Owen Jensen, who said he had been in business for 14 years, recognized the work and coloring as his own, but said it was a common design and he could not remember upon whom he placed it.

That the tattooed woman was murdered was obvious. Her body was nude, indicating that it had been carried to the spot where it was found or that someone lured her there, killed her and then fled

(Continued on page 3)

## COUGARS TAKE PAIR, LOSE 1

### Sutter Creek Here Tuesday For League Game; Jackson Shut Out On Friday

With Sutter Creek high school sending its baseballers to Placerville for a Tuesday afternoon at Bennett Memorial Park, the Cougars report two victories and one defeat for the weekend.

The defeat was in a non-league game as was one of the victories, so major importance attaches to the other victory, which was a 7 to 0 shutout over Jackson in a league game played Friday on the home field.

The Tuesday affair with Sutter Creek also will be a league game.

Bill Schroth was in good form against Jackson again and got himself ten strikeouts while yielding only five scattered hits. The Cougars went to work with the stick and got nine hits which were sufficiently well bunched to give them seven tallies. Three of these came in the first frame when Beach homed with two on.

On Saturday the Cougars went to Auburn for a two-game meeting with Placer Junior College and dropped the first half of the day, 8 to 1, but won the second game, 2 to 0.

In the second game, Ed Smith, who transferred to Placerville from Jackson this year, did mound duty for the Cougars and got himself eleven strikeouts, yielding only two

(Continued on Page 2)

## Merchants Bow To Acme Nine

### Sacramento Club Wins, 12 To 9; Big League Scout Watches Game

The Merchants lost a "wobbly" ball game to the Acme Transfer nine, of Sacramento, at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park, Sunday, 12 to 9. It was the second game between the two clubs this year and the Merchants were unable to avenge their earlier defeat.

We learn that a major league scout whose attention had been directed to Reginald Jackson and one other of the Merchant players was in the stands for Sunday's game, hoping to see both of the players work.

Jackson didn't pitch, however, and the other player had what his friends describe as "a bad day" and the scout left the game in the fifth inning.

Some of Jackson's friends report he was unwilling to pitch Sunday because he is trying out at Woodland with the Pocatello Club, of the Pioneer League, one of the several "farm clubs" of the St. Louis Cards.

Dean started on the mound for the Merchants and lasted until the third inning when Milt Thomas switched from catch to pitch and finished the game.

## Around Our Town

A daughter, Elizabeth Marie Ashford, was born on April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Ashford, of Camino, according to a certificate of record Monday at the courthouse.

A daughter, Carla Ruth Scheller, was born on April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Scheller, according to a certificate of record Monday at the courthouse.

A son, James R. Harvey, was born on April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey, of Placerville, according to a certificate on file Monday at the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Waldron and Miss Helen Waldron spent the weekend at Lake County, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waldron at their Blue Lakes resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward and Evelyn Lyon returned home by way of Treasure Island from their weekend visit at Mill Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomson.

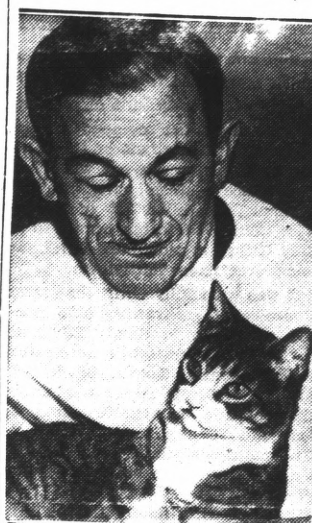
Mrs. Juanita Winkelman is visiting at Medford, Oregon, with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Murphy.

Arnold Weber and Bert Parsons, of the forest staff, left Monday for Shasta City on official business.

Miss Virginia Casselman had her tonsils removed Monday morning

(Continued on Page 2)

## \$5,000 for Tommy



Dr. Henry L. Hirscher, veterinary of New York, holds Tommy Tucker, who'll never have to sing for his supper. Tommy, under will of late mistress, Miss Louise Baier, has come into life trust of \$5,000, which means a lot of catnip for the rest of his nine lives.

## 13TH BIRTHDAY FOR CHAPTER

### 160 Members And Friends At Anniversary Dinner Of De Molay Unit

One hundred sixty members, their parents and other friends attended a dinner at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening which was a part of the special observance of the thirteenth anniversary of El Dorado Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Following the dinner meeting, at which the Rev. Rex A. Barron spoke, there was an open meeting of the chapter at which the Majority Service degree was conferred upon Aubrey Olson, Stanley Clark, Bill Parker, Jack Caswell and Stanley Barker.

Dancing and a general social time concluded the evening.

Special awards of the evening were included in the announcement that the "Martins," led by George Smith, had won the attendance contest and were due a bean feed at the expense of the "Coys," led by Edwin Scheiber, and the selection of Robert Veerkamp as the winner of the chapter's bear-growing contest.

The dinner program was conducted by Kenneth Heffren, master counselor, as toastmaster, and Rev. Barron spoke upon "Youth" and the importance of preparing one's self adequately in younger life for the larger duties of citizenship.

Wilder Immel led in community singing.

During the chapter meeting, in addition to the honors bestowed, various friends of the chapter were called upon for short talks. Among those who spoke were C. E. Richards, senior advisor of Amador Chapter of De Molay, which was instituted within the past year by El Dorado Chapter; and M. T. Kelly, Dad Advisor of El Dorado Chapter.

## Youth In Burglary Is Returned To Preston

Orrin Shelvock, who had pleaded guilty to burglary, was granted probation in Superior Court Friday afternoon and was returned to the Preston School of Industry, at Ione, where he previously had been confined.

The youth was arrested on the complaint of C. J. P. Edwards, of Shingle, who charged him with the theft of two guns. Shelvock had been at Preston as a result of previous delinquencies and that his record in Preston was satisfactory to the officials there. Sentence in the case was suspended and Shelvock was returned to the Ione school, on probation from the Superior Court.

## County Native Laid At Rest At Sacramento

Mrs. Mattie A. Swain, 79, native of El Dorado county and resident of Elverta, died Saturday in a Sacramento hospital after long illness.

Born of pioneer parents, who came here from England, Mrs. Swain lived all her life in northern California. At the time of her death she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Lella Kerns.

Other survivors are her son, Gale Mehren, and sister, Mrs. Ida Sweetney.

Services were held Monday afternoon at Sacramento.

## HITLER CALLS REICHSTAG

### President Is Believed Embarked On Plans For Embarked On Plans For

By UNITED PRESS

The International situation: BERLIN—Hitler calls Reichstag for April 28 to hear his reply to President Roosevelt's Peace message; may accept in part and make counter-proposals; official announcement characterizes Roosevelt plea as "important."

ROME—Goering, Mussolini and Ciano confer on nature of Italian and German replies to Roosevelt; Italian press strongly denounces President's message.

MOSCOW—President Kalinin extends congratulations to Roosevelt. WASHINGTON (UP) — Diplomatic officials today believed President Roosevelt was quietly making effective against Germany and Italy the "quarantine" of aggressor nations which he advocated 18 months ago.

Rejection of Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini for a 10-year non-aggression pledge was anticipated here. But it was believed that a negative reply would emphasize the isolation of those two nations.

Foreign diplomats cited the clarity with which the President's message fixed responsibility on Germany and Italy for any war which may develop. They said that in doing so he had acted in advance to place responsibility for "war guilt," and that hearty endorsement from major governments of the western hemisphere had confirmed that judgment.

Disappointment of the administration over unfavorable reception of the plea in Germany and Italy was compensated by approval of 16 Latin American governments and of Great Britain and France.

Such consolidation of public opinion against the two nations, now considered to be the principal threats to peace, was regarded by some officials as a first step toward realization of Mr. Roosevelt's proposed "quarantine."

## 4 Blister Rust Camps Planned

### Total Of -60 Men Will Continue Work Begun On Forest 5 Years Ago

According to El Dorado Forest headquarters the Forest Service will operate four Blister Rust Control camps this summer in El Dorado county with a total of 160 men employed.

With the spread southward into Plumas county of this disease which menaces our sugar pine forests, the urgency of this work is very strongly felt by both Federal and private foresters. This year the work on the Eldorado National Forest will work on the Eldorado forest will consist of clean-up work on the area in the Silver Fork-Alder Creek basin, in which the original eradication work was done in 1934. It is necessary to rework these areas every four or five years in order to maintain protection to the sugar pine present. The work consists of the eradication of all gooseberry and current bushes, which are the alternate hosts through which the disease is carried from one pine to another.

During the past five years the initial work has been completed on slightly more than half of the 265,000 acres of sugar pine type in the Eldorado National Forest.

The work this year will be handled by the Forest Service and will be under the general supervision of Eugene Kincaid of the Eldorado Forest staff. The funds are furnished from WPA allotments as in the past four years, and all of the labor will be supplied from the WPA rolls. The first camp will be established April 27, and the other three early in May.

Bill Puthuff, formerly with the Raffles Garage, as mechanic, is now employed by the Cannon Chevrolet Company. Cecil Ross, formerly with L. D. Knaggs, Dodge and Plymouth dealer at Woodland, has moved here to operate the repair shop at the Raffles Garage.

S. E. Johnson, of Brooklyn, New York, is here to spend several days making contacts in behalf of the church sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses.



## THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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## Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

April is the time for pilgrimages when lambs gambol, larks sing, bees buzz (into the car) and poison oak flourishes. For our pilgrimage we choose Jackass Hill where Mark Twain found refuge from San Francisco's Chief Burke and his minions. You remember how Mark Twain wrote about the verdant solitude and the dreamy, delicious paradise that was Jackass Hill, how he praised its Arcadian stillness that was like enchantment. Mark, as you see, wasn't afraid of adjectives. The air was like nectar, he claimed, and we can vouch that it really is on an April day.

The Mark Twain cabin has been

rebuilt and the huge live oak under which Mark used to sit has a table under it for the benefit of picnickers. We saw a cat scamper off who might be a descendant of the famous Tom Quartz, the cat who "had a prejudice against quartz mining." A robust, handsome lot of youngsters visiting the cabin proved to be Billy Gillis's grandchildren who had come over from Tuttletown.

It was with Billy Gillis that Mark Twain went gallivanting one Sunday afternoon to Sandy Bar with the two pretty girls who were called the Chapparral Quails. Bigelow in his life of Mark Twain tells about the escapade, how the foursome got lost and returned home very late. The mother of the Quails was sitting up waiting in no gentle frame of mind, you may be sure. How Mark appeared her by playing "Fly Away, Pretty Moth," and "Araby's Daughter," on the guitar, still makes a good story.

In Mark Twain's days Jackass Hill

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Hundred measure
- 5-Slope in training-ground
- 11-Pauli vet
- 12-Greed
- 14-Part of chain
- 15-Brings to mind
- 16-Epoch
- 17-Large beetle
- 18-Hit with palm
- 19-Beverage
- 20-City of Oklahoma
- 21-Pig pen
- 22-Named
- 23-Receding tide
- 24-Part of England
- 25-General's assistant
- 26-Projecting label
- 28-Convince
- 30-Literary collection
- 32-Word at end of psalms
- 33-Action brought by one party
- 34-Marriage announcement
- 35-Fight
- 36-Scotch hats
- 37-Skilled workman
- 38-Mary's nickname
- 40-Act of taking

DOWN

- 1-Song birds
- 2-Ways of acting
- 3-Large deer
- 4-Legal thing
- 5-Song
- 6-Opposed
- 7-Milk-like fluid
- 8-Araxes river
- 9-Aromatic plants
- 10-Brilliance
- 11-Salt of stic acid
- 12-See suddenly
- 13-Defective shell (col.)
- 14-Southern state
- 15-Shame
- 16-Intersected
- 17-Twice (musical)
- 18-Imprisonment
- 19-Hermit
- 20-Sure of soap frame
- 21-Be careful
- 22-Swiss canton
- 23-King of Argos
- 24-Openings into nose
- 25-Caper
- 26-Passageways
- 27-Magnitude
- 28-Snare
- 29-Star in solar system
- 30-Summer (French)

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## AROUND OUR TOWN

(Continued from page one)

at Sacramento, under the care of Dr. D. W. Babcock.

W. C. Dathe, of San Francisco, was here Monday in connection with mining business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melson were in town Monday morning from Diamond Springs.

E. J. Robinson, who had been visiting his grandsons, Dean and Don, returned Friday to his home at Oroville. Mr. Robinson was accompanied home by Mrs. Ethel Robinson and son, Gary, who visited other relatives at Oroville and returned to Placerville Sunday.

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. T. P. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeg spent Sunday on a tour through Grass Valley, Downieville, Sierra City, Truckee, Auburn and Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward were at Grass Valley Sunday.

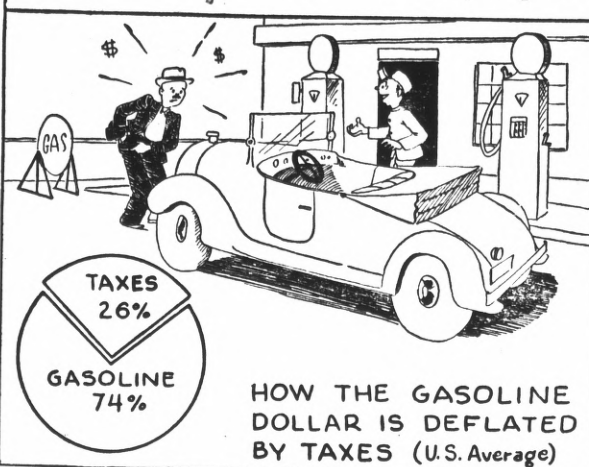
had already passed its hey-day and was almost desolate of life. If you go there today, you will see cabins on the hillside where new prospectors have come to try their luck. Hope has sprung anew. Who will write the story of these modern prospectors, some in trim little cabins with gardens, others in more humble shacks? Are they here marking time? Are they finding nuggets in the hills along the Stanislaus? Are they fretting at the solitude or have they found tranquility? Some Steinbeck or Saroyan is going to answer these questions.

In the Mark Twain tradition is a new book that has come to our attention, E. B. White's "Quo Vadimus? or The Case for the Bicycle." You may have read some of the sketches which Mr. White wrote in his column, "The Talk of the Town" in the New Yorker. There is something in the book but there are some shrewd observations on the passing scene. The sketch from which the book takes its title "Quo Vadimus?" or as he translates it more explicitly "Where the hell are we going?" takes a poke at some of our present day follies. "Dusk in Fierce Pajamas" is a grand take-off on those connoisseurs of art and life in the snooty magazines, Radio, advertising, the mania for "digests," the modern urge for self-expression all pass under his devastating eye. The book is a good eye opener for any of us who may be getting a little smug and complacent.

Attention, fishermen! Add a touch of old world charm to your favorite sport. Buy yourself a copy of "The Compleat Angler" now available at your local book sellers in the small hands Modern Library Edition for 95c. Isaac Walton is still a genial companion though he dates back to the later Elizabethans, in fact, he may have known Shakespeare. We would like to say the two went fishing together on the river Avon but then, we don't know if Will was a fisherman and we don't know if there are any fish in the Avon.

We do know, at least, that there is no better justification for fishing as a cause of longevity than Isaac's own life. When he was almost 70 he proceeded to take a lease on a house for 40 years and a few years later, he asked for an extension. In his ninetieth year he made his will. Among the bequests were his mourning rings for his friends with the motto: "A friend's farewell, I. W. Obiet." The best summary of Isaac Walton's character, according to the introduction in the new edition of his book is from a line of scripture—"Blessed is the man in whose spirit there is no guilt."

## The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



Taxes add one-third to the cost of gasoline, according to a survey made by the American Association of State Highway Officials. When the average motorist spends \$1 for gasoline he gets only 74¢ worth, the service station man has to hand the other 26¢ to the tax collectors.

## NINE CALIFORNIA CITIES IN FIRST TEN ON RATING OF "GENERAL GOODNESS" BY NEW YORK PSYCHOLOGIST

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Cities with the highest church membership are generally below average in "general goodness of life," Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, educational psychologist of teachers college, said in his new book, "Your City," published today.

The book is based on a three year survey of conditions in cities. Dr. Thorndike concluded that the "general goodness of life for good people" is highest in those cities which have an abundance of artists, engineers, musicians, nurses and teachers, but have fewer clergymen, lawyers, actors, veterinarians and domestic servants.

He said cities with the highest percentage of church members are below standard in good reading, home ownership and continuance in school, and have a higher proportion of illiterates and child labor. There was no difference, however, in homicides, deaths from venereal disease and illegitimate births.

On the basis of points awarded for goodness in a variety of subjects ranging from crime statistics, circulation of library books, ownership of autos and radios to the price of permanent waves, death rates, salaries of policemen and teachers and val-



## IT'S A LIE!

Customer satisfaction is a great thing, but the motorist who has been telling his friends his car is greased once a year because we do such a thorough job is exaggerating.

But It's The Truth, WE DO IT BETTER

## White Spot

SERVICE STATION

AUTO COURT AND LUNCH ROOM

J. K. Pierson—Owner

## Studebaker



SALES and SERVICE

## C. S. COLLINS

Placerville — Phone 350

Georgetown — Phone 1

## Card Party Tonight For Quadrille Club

The proceeds of a card party to be held tonight at the Shakespeare clubhouse will go toward paying the expenses of the members of the Pi-

oneer Quadrille Club, who will take part next Saturday in the boat race excursion from Sacramento to Treasure Island.

Members of the club look forward to the excursion as an opportunity for them to contribute substantially to publishing of the community by their participation in the event.

## PAINTS

## To Protect and Beautify

TO PROLONG THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME, INVEST IN THE SAFEST "HOME INSURANCE" WE KNOW OF. — HIGGINS' PAINTS NOT ONLY ADD IMMEDIATE BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME, BUT SAVE ON REPAIR BILLS LATER.

## CLOSE OUT PRICES

## HIGGINS' HOUSE PAINT



Employ a Reliable Painter

Here is a splendid opportunity to save some money by filling your paint requirements now from this complete stock of HIGGINS' HIGH QUALITY PAINT at these exceptionally low CLOSE OUT PRICES!

HIGGINS' GOLD SEAL . . . . . Gallon \$1.25

HIGGINS' SCOTCH . . . . . Gallon \$1.75

## Furniture Exchange

H. E. HUNSAKER

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

## It's time for New Things!

Marx-Made

TROUSERS

Herringbones, Tweeds, Gabardines and Hard finished Worsteds!

\$3.50 to \$7.50



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THE SLATFIELDS

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Jack Daugherty, 34, was arrested Sunday afternoon at El Dorado and is held at the county jail for investigation. Father of six children, Daugherty is reported to have been the cause of a disturbance, the nature of which is being investigated by officials.

Alice Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardy, of Placerville, is reported getting along satisfactorily following an appendicitis operation performed Friday night at Placerville Sanatorium.

Mrs. Gertrude Cornelison came up Saturday from Lake County to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kirk.

Miss Emma Messer, of the forest headquarters staff, returned to her duties Monday, following a week's vacation at her home at San Diego.

## GENERAL JOHN A. SUTTER AND THE MORMONS

(Continued from page one)

the Fort. Aside from my own this was the first store opened in the Sacramento Valley. There were a good many settlers who brought in hides, tallow and skins to this Mormon store and received manufactured articles in return. George McKinstry who was with me at that time called it the 'shirt tail' store, for every time I wanted a few things for my Indians, the proprietors exclaimed, 'Oh, you will break the assortment.' Nevertheless, this store assumed great importance after the discovery of gold.

The last statement in the foregoing quotation is true in more ways than one. It was at this store that one day a drunken man from Sutter's mill at Coloma first exposed the secret that gold had been discovered. Smith, to whom it was told, immediately communicated with Brannan. The latter at once laid the plans for the building of a great Mormon temple there, in honor of God, who had given them gold. This project never materialized. Later on, feeling that the gold discovery had not been publicized and desirous of opening the country, Brannan proceeded to San Francisco, where he electrified the people by showing sample nuggets with the cry, 'Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold from the American River!'

In the present day, when the machine has caused so much unemployment, it is difficult to realize what an immediate disastrous effect the gold discovery had on the interests of Captain Sutter. He had projects throughout the length and breadth of the Sacramento Valley. His men at once deserted, leaving work undone and in turn, causing him a great financial loss. The Mormon workmen, however, won his lasting gratitude because most of them stayed at their posts until their particular project was finished. Thus we find the following written in his diary for May, 1848:

"After the discovery of gold was known, it began to spread like wildfire all over California and then all over the world. With that all my plans and projects came to naught. One after another of my people disappeared in the direction of the gold fields. Only the Mormons behaved decently at first. They were sorry for the difficulties in which I found myself, and some of them remained to finish their jobs. But in the long run they too could not resist the temptation. The first party of Mormons left for Coloma as early as March 7th and the rest of them followed later. Only the sick and the crippled remained behind."

Lest the impression be gained that all the Mormons who were working in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys had come on the ship Brooklyn, chartered by Samuel Brannan, it should be stated that some five hundred entered California as soldiers during the Mexican War in the famous and historical Mormon Battalion. This unit of the United States Army was formed in the East at the behest of certain Mormon leaders who felt that the war between the United States and Mexico would be a splendid opportunity for them to display their love of country and win the lasting gratitude of their fellow citizens. By this course they sought to stop the persecution that had attended their settlement in every community.

The officials of the United States Government were not at all kindly disposed to this plan, but consented to the formation of a battalion

of five companies consisting of one hundred men each of Mormon volunteers for service in California. This outfit was mustered in at Council Bluffs, leaving there July 20, 1846, marching across the continent, and arriving in California on January 29, 1847. The war was practically over when the battalion arrived. For six months the men were used for garrison duty. Most of them were discharged from the service in July 1847. A large number of them gradually found their way back to Salt Lake. Others remained permanently in the great valley region of California.

One of the Mormon workmen at Sutter's Mill at Coloma was Henry Bigler. After Marshall's discovery, Bigler observed the river carefully for gold deposits. It was difficult for him to do this on working days without being observed, but on Sundays he was free to wander about as he pleased. Finding gold on the north and the south currents of the river, Bigler wrote February 21st to three of his co-religionists who were working at Sutter's Fort, telling them of the secret and charging them to tell no one about the discovery. The 27th three of them arrived at the mill, and telling Marshall that they had come to get gold were by him graciously received and permitted to search in the river. They spent several days at this and found a number of deposits. The 2nd of March they returned to Sutter's Fort. They and the Mormons at the mill continued at work until the projects they were engaged in were completed. The 7th of April they settled their accounts with Sutter and set June 1st as the date when they would set out for the Salt Lake settlement.

However, they determined to carry to the church as much gold as they could, and to this end and purpose entered the mining area for a time. They operated mainly on the South Fork of the American River. Hence the place where they had found gold February 27th became known as Mormon Diggings, and a small island in the channel as Mormon Island. To the honor and credit of these Mormons, let it be said that they recognized the property as Sutter's and would not appropriate the gold except by permission from



The girl orchestra starts off the radio fare of the evening at six o'clock on KGO. At the same time, the usual radio theatre for the KSFO listeners. The half hour brings Eddie Duchin to KPO.

Seven o'clock is Guy Lombardo time on KSFO and contented program time on KPO. After Lombardo, Eddie Cantor.

At eight o'clock, Amos and Andy, then Lum and Abner, and a minstrel at 8:30. The voice of that tire manufacturer, KPO at 8:30, and at 8:45, Horace Heidt on KGO.

Nine o'clock brings Cavalcade to KSFO and the half hour is the time for the arrival of that super-salesman, Mr. Blum.

For a short time, beginning at ten o'clock, KGO will broadcast that which transpires after Jack Roper gets into the same ring with Joe Louis.

This led to an agreement between them and him by which it was provided that Sutter and Marshall would furnish them the supplies necessary for mining on condition that they would give them half of what they found.

The Mormons, unlike other early settlers, were quite detached from the lure of the gold and hence they stopped operations June 17th, and selected a rendezvous where all who were going to make the trek to Salt Lake might meet. The place they selected was called Pleasant Valley, near the present site of Placerville. July 3rd they bade farewell to the domains of Captain Sutter, where they had been received in the open-hearted spirit with which he greeted all, both those of whose religions he approved and those of whose religions he disapproved. Probably this was the only incident of the long years of Mormon wandering before Salt Lake was founded that they enjoyed religious toleration.

It was the presence of so many different religions here in the early mining days that planted in the traditions of California that spirit of true American religious toleration.

## HUGH M. EDWARDS FOUND DEAD ON MONDAY AT RESIDENCE

Hugh M. Edwards, 73, was found dead shortly before noon Monday in the residence which he rents from Albert Pierroz. The place is on the Pierroz property, near the city reservoir.

Mr. Edwards was fully clothed and, according to Coroner A. J. Orelli, appearances indicated he died suddenly while about to light a fire in the stove. Death apparently was from natural causes.

He was a native of Russellville, Ohio, and came to California twenty-two years ago, and to this county two years later. Papers in his effects indicated he had lived for a part of the time in the Shingle or Rescue districts.

The coroner is attempting to locate relatives. The nearest known relative at present is a cousin, from whom the deceased received a letter in 1935.

## 1,750 Entries For State Ram Sale

SAN FRANCISCO — Over 1750 purebred rams and ewes of highest quality will be exhibited at the State Fair Grounds, Sacramento, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23rd and 24th, 1939, during the period of the 19th Annual California Ram Sale, according to announcement today by Marshall Bond, President, California Wool Growers Association, under whose auspices this stellar event in western sheep circles is held each year.

This year rams for the sheep exhibition will be on display from seven western states of the United States and from Canada.

## "TATTOO" CASE PUZZLES

(Continued from page 1)

with her clothing. The cause of death was never learned.

Experts who studied the skull, found complete, have reported she apparently was of Spanish descent. Her teeth were in poor condition with several missing.

Though portions of her toes had been dragged away by animals and were never found, her feet were believed to have been quite small. Her hair was black, apparently worn in a long bob. Her nose was prominent.

Fingerprints were obtained from the dried skin of four fingers of her left hand, but could not be matched in either the state files here or in the national files in Washington, D. C.

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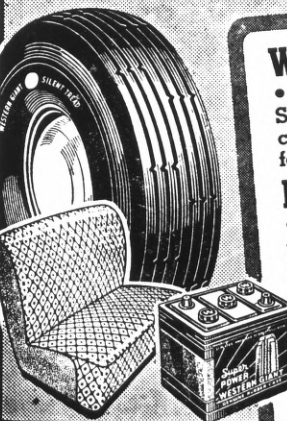
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Myrtle. A17-tfc.

4-ROOM furn. apt. Apply Wudell's Store. A11-tfc.

CLEAN, modern furn. apt. 67 Coloma St. A3-tfc.

1-RM. cabin, partly furn., No. 32 Union St., M30-A18

FURN. Apt. 65 Bedford Tel 210-W. M30-tfc.

4-RM. unfurnished flat. Apply Wudell's. M29-tfc.

FURN. 4-rm flat. Pioneer Grocery. Phone 15. M17-tfc.

MODERN business building. See Bert Frey. J27tfc.

MOD. 3 & 5 rm hses \$16.50 & \$20. 3 bks N.W. of H.S. V. Cox. 41F2 A17-A24\*

COTTAGE, partly furn., \$15.00. Meridian Heights, end of Coloma St. Geo. H. Bishop. A14-tfc.

3-ROOM furnished apt. & sleeping porch. 224 Broadway, A. Pillett. A10-17\*

FURNISHED room with garage. \$3.50 per week. No. 12 Hazzard St., Phone 177-W. A5-12c

FURN. house of 5-rms and bath; electric stove and water heater; electric refrigerator; modern throughout. Coloma St. Phone 26P2, Mrs. W. S. Kirk. City. M21t

CLEAN sunny room in private home. \$2.00 wk. Write Box 481, Placerville. A13-21c.

## FOR SALE

TWO choice lots on Green St., Inquire at Hangman's Tree M20-A20

WHITE Rotary treadle machine, good condition. Phone 66W. M20t

NEARLY new mod. 5-rm house, lrg concrete basement, garage and lot. Price \$3500. No. 256 Coloma St. F. J. Frost. A14-tfc

LIGHT camp trailer 4ftx6ft. Also house trailer 7x18 for sale or trade. Terms can be arranged. A. O. Baker, Earl Fruit Co., Ranch, Smiths Flat, Cal. A14-3t\*

## FOR SALE OR RENT

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm bungalow, unfurn. Call 482W. bet. 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. A14-24

## WANTED

STORE building or lots on Main Street, Placerville, for cash. R. H. Degener, Winters, Cal. F13-tfc

## ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD and room for laboring men \$35.00 a month. Call at 185 Myrtle St. Phone 216J. A17-1mcc

## Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

WASHINGTON, (UP)—I wound up the baseball training camp season today with a call at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., where President Franklin D. Roosevelt was getting in shape to open the major league season this afternoon.

He has been selected by the Washingtons and the Yankees as their starting pitcher and will throw out the first ball.

The President should be in great condition, because his training camp is far and away the nicest I have visited. Known as the "White House" it is much better than anything the Yanks, Giants, Tigers or Athletics have. It is a notch or two larger than the Yankee Stadium, and it's the only ballyard I ever saw equipped with footmen, chauffeurs, gardeners and a fleet of slick motor cars. Even Babe Ruth, when he was hitting 60 homers a year, never had such a setting, even though he got \$5,000 a year more.

The President has a mighty fine playing field to practice on. The infield was a little cut up today—some kids got in there around Easter and rolled eggs all over the lawn—but there were plenty of secret service men about to handle any bad bounces.

I've been through here before about the time the major leagues jump the gun with a day-early season opener in the capital, and there is a great difference this year. I hadn't been here more than a few hours before I got the feeling that the president was in earnest about the pitching out of the first ball, and was in serious training.

There is talk all over town that by 1940 there will be red hot competition for the job of throwing out the first ball. There is a veteran slow-ball pitcher from the Texas League, Jack Garner, who is being mentioned quite a bit, and the Three-Eye League has a candidate in a fire-baller named Harry Hopkins. The latter recently voluntarily farmed himself out to gain more experience.

Chief talk, however, centers around a New York rookie, Tom Dewey. To hear his backers talk, he has everything. Dewey hasn't been in the majors yet, but he has been striking out some heavy sluggers in his district.

## CARD PARTY NOTICE

N. D. G. W. Homeless Children Card Party, I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday Eve., April 22nd. Remember the date. M17-1mc

## CARD PARTY

Smith's Flat P. T. A. Card Party benefit "Kiddies to Fair." 40 prizes, 20 pair pillow cases. Tuesday, April 18th. A12-A18\*

## CARD PARTY NOTICE

Catholic Men's card party at Raffles Hotel, Thursday, April 20th, at 8 o'clock p. m. Score cards 35c. \$5 for door prizes. A13-4tc.

## SHAKESPEARE CLUB NOTICE

All members of club please bring "Post Office" packages to club party Tuesday, April 18th. A14-2t. COM. CHAIRMAN

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 150-W.



THE USUAL ARTISTIC PROCESS seems to be reversed in this scene from Paramount's new musical comedy, "Artists and Models Abroad," with Joan Bennett, the "model," turning the tables (or should we say palette?) on the "artist," Jack Benny! Their first picture together opened Sunday and closes tonight at the Empire Theatre.

## "ARTISTS AND MODELS" GAY TALE TOLD A LA BENNY

The 1939 season has started out on the right foot with something new and exciting in screen musical comedy! It's the new Jack Benny picture, "Artists and Models Abroad," which had its local premier last night at the Empire Theatre.

"Buck" Benny—equally at home on stage, radio and screen—is at his wisecracking best in a hilarious story about the escapades of screwball American vaudeville troupers stranded at the Paris Exposition. He is given ample assistance by a top-notch cast, which includes Joan Bennett, co-starred as Benny's newest leading lady, the Yacht Club Boys, as some of the troupers, Mary Boland, as a social-climbing American dowager, Charley Grapewin

and Fritz Feld.

Against the glamorous background of the Paris Exposition, "Artists and Models Abroad" follows the adventures of Benny and his flat-broke gang of American hoofers. The gang, incidentally, includes a score of the loveliest girls seen on the screen in many a season and bears out Producer Arthur Hornblow's reputation as "Hollywood's Ziegfeld."

Mrs. Hettie Sickels came up over the weekend from Monte Madera, where she has spent the winter, and plans to go Tuesday to Phillips Station to prepare the resort for the summer season.

## NOTICE

To all whom this may concern: The undersigned will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself. Signed:

RALPH VIVIER, Apr. 17, 1939 A17-3t\*

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## STATE LEGISLATORS OF TODAY MILD-MANNERED SAYS SACRAMENTO PAPER, RECALLING ANNIVERSARY OF BITTER CLASH

California legislators still get red in the face and sometimes their charges and counter charges over various political issues drop to personal challenges—there have even been a few blows—but they're mild-mannered men compared to the "shoot to kill" variety of the state's early days, reports The Sacramento Union. Duels were not infrequent methods of settling differences and in 1860 when feeling ran high over the proposed division of El Dorado county, murder in the anteroom of the assembly chambers quieted one of the opposition very effectively.

Seventy-nine years ago last Saturday, John C. Bell, assemblyman from El Dorado county, died from wounds inflicted by Dr. W. H. Stone, who stabbed his victim during an argument in Sacramento court-house, which was being used as the seat of state government pending erection of the capitol.

Bell and Stone were at odds over the El Dorado question—and Stone's opposition to diversion carried him completely out of his mind when he met up with the assemblyman.

The Sacramento Union of April 1860 records that Bell and Assemblyman Wilkins of Sonoma had been in conversation in the anteroom, that Bell left the room for a few moments and when he returned Dr. Stone was talking to Wilkins about the county division.

In the three-way discussion that followed, Bell accused Stone of defeating part of the Democratic ticket in the county and Stone immediately flared:

"If you say that, you are a damned liar."

Bell stepped back and, according to the Union's report, struck at Stone with a paper he had in his hand. Stone then "presented with his left hand a pistol and fired—whether the shot took effect is not determined."

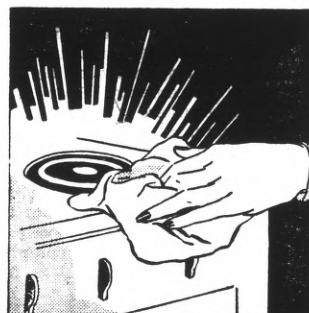
Immediately upon presentation of the pistol, Bell being cornered, advanced upon Stone who "deliberately cut him with a dirk knife with about a four-inch blade."

The supreme court granted release of Stone on \$20,000 bond when he was arraigned.

Legal procedure and entanglements delayed the case month after month and finally, due to Stone's lawyers, the case was transferred from Sacramento to the 17th judicial district in Jackson.

In the white heat of resentment over the murder, the public "convicted" Stone immediately, but when he came to trial September 13, 1860, he was acquitted by a jury out only an hour and a half.

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